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The Central Florida Future

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Volume 20, Number 45

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Thursday, February 25, 1988

Students' choice for president? 'Nobody'

Many say no Democrats or Republicans impress them; say they wouldn't vote at all

by Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students at UCF are still largely undecided about who they would like have as the next President of the United States.

In an informal survey of 75 students, 18 said they don't know who they would vote for if the general election were held today. Twelve students said they wouldn't even vote.

Vice President George Bush received more votes than anyone else in the poll. Eighteen said they would vote for him.

Bush's support is coming from students who are generally pleased with Reagan's performance over the past eight years. Bush's experience in the White House also was a major factor concerning voters.

"I'm voting for Bush because all the rest of the candidates are nuts," said Debra Anne Lee, a junior graphic art major. "I feel Bush is more stable than the others."

Pat Neff, finance major, said, "Bush is definitely the most qualified in the White House. I'm voting for him because I want him to continue Reagan's policies."

Results: UCF Political Poll

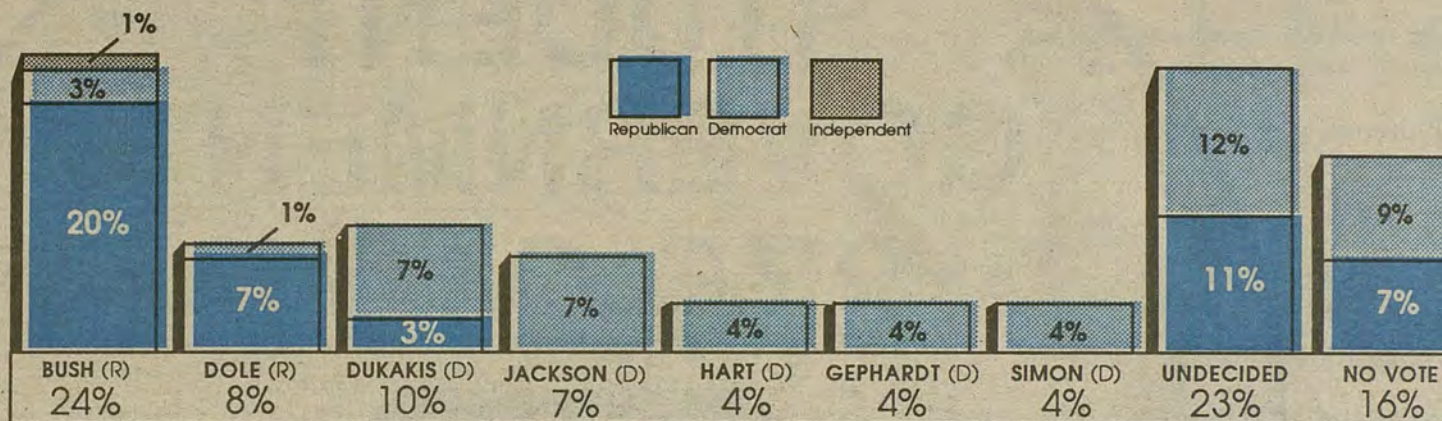
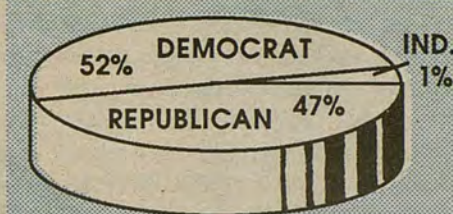
POLL QUESTION

In a recent poll, 75 UCF students were asked:

"Who would you vote for president?"



UCF PARTY BREAKDOWN



SOURCE: Central Florida Future poll

Scott/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

But there were other reasons people gave for liking Bush.

"I'm voting for Bush as a process of elimination. I don't

like any of the other candidates and I can't see anyone better for the job," said one student.

Robert Dole was the second

most favorite candidate among the college students, receiving six votes.

"I'm still undecided between Bush and Dole," said

Betty Miller, MBA, "Bush has more experience with international dealings while Dole is

SEE POLL PAGE 4

UCF more than foreign land to international students

by Steve Paradis
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Imagine attending college thousands of miles from home, where you don't know anyone and maybe you

don't even speak the language.

Then there are problems with financing, registering and finding a place to live.

Kyeong-Hwa Park, a computer science graduate student from South Korea, knows how scary this can be.

"The first thing is the language problem," Park said in heavy but understandable English.

More than 900 foreign students are enrolled at UCF, and each one of them gets important help from the International Student Services office throughout

their study here.

Dr. N. D. Hoan, director of the office, said 324 of the students have temporary visas, about 30 are exchange students and the rest are permanent residents such as refugees and immigrants. Hoan's involvement with the foreign students begins before they arrive in the United States.

Once completed, all government forms come to him and he prepares an acceptance letter and mails it out. If there is enough time, he finds out what kind of apartment they would prefer or when their flight will arrive here, and he makes arrangements for a place to stay and for someone to pick the student up.

"The first and foremost program is to find a place to stay," Hoan said. "If they don't have a place to stay, they don't have peace of mind, they cannot study."

Then the students go through a special orientation because many times they do not know about tax problems, health insurance and registering for classes, he said.

On Jan. 4, Donovan Olario, an engi-

neering major from Curacao found out how difficult these problems can be. He was put on hold during registration because "it seems they lost my health form," he said. After getting more immunization shots from a local clinic he was able to register.

Before Olario arrived here, Hoan found a place for him to stay and a roommate. This got him settled in for the eventual problems with finances. A check from home would take several weeks to clear, and he was forced to take out a short term loan, he said.

Then he had a problem because his SAT score was at the borderline so he had to take an English test in order to pass up a basic English class.

Hoan also helps foreign students open accounts for their money. He said they usually have to wait 45 days for money to arrive from overseas. Then 15 more working days to have it cleared.

Other than these typical problems, foreign students may have some emotional problems while trying to adjust

SEE INTERNATIONAL PAGE 5



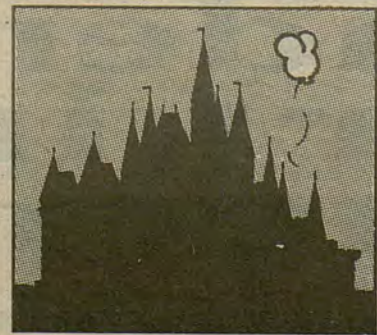
Bob Pichony/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

International students face unique problems.



SPORTS

■ The men's golf team heads to Florida State for a major golf tournament. Also, check out a feature on baseball player Paul Pedersen.



CONFETTI

■ AlainLevi raises the question: Is Orlando just another product of Disney's Americanization? Also, check out Something Different.

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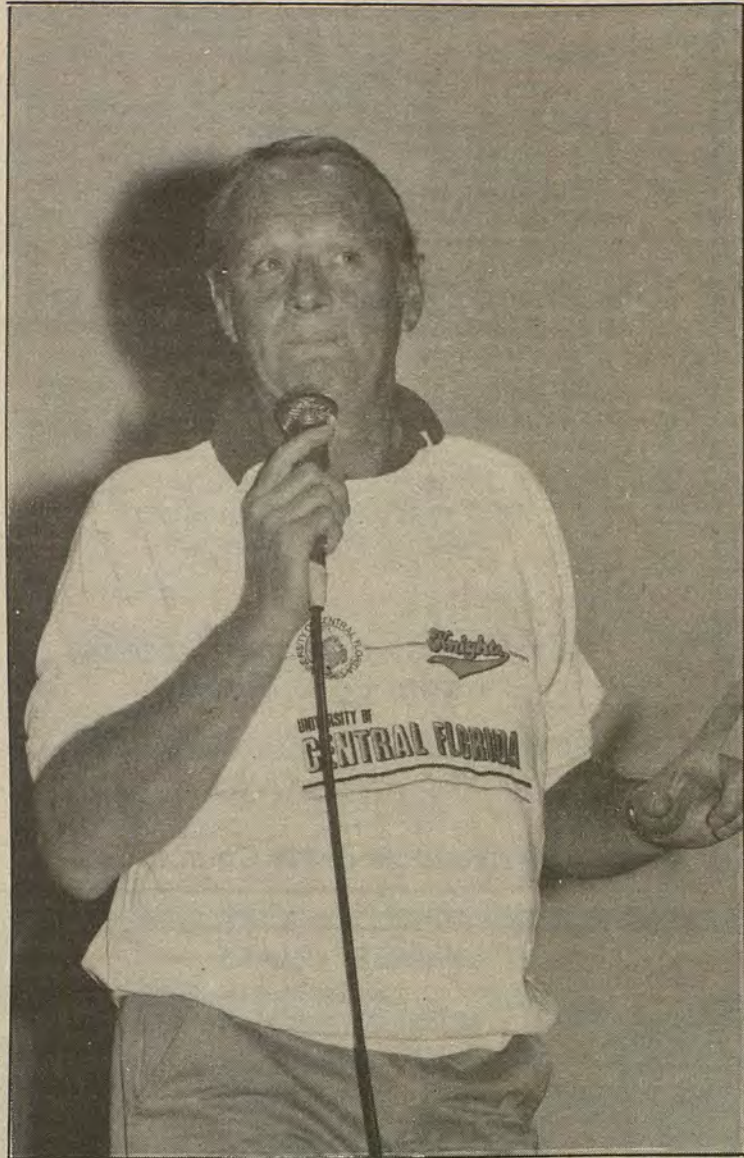


photo courtesy of David Bittle



THEN AND NOW

Larry Linville, best known for his playing Frank Burns on the hit television series M*A*S*H, talked to UCF students Monday. Linville told the small but attentive crowd stories ranging from how he got involved in acting (to meet girls) to how M*A*S*H got its start. Linville, a graduate of the London Academy of the Arts, revived the role of Burns recently in several IBM computer advertisements. Linville, whose resemblance to the Burns character has dropped over the years, reminded the crowd that the first M*A*S*H was filmed 15 years ago. Watch next week's Confetti for the complete story.

Ariz. school wants to muzzle paper

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student papers has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under his control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

"In [view] of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner asserted.

The court, however, specifically excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led officials at high schools in Iowa City, Iowa, and Cupertino, Calif., to try to censor stories out of their student papers.

At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying,?" he continued. "I don't

SEE APPLE PAGE 5

Psychology Dept. gets new doctorate program

Crickett Drake
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Psychology Department has acquired a new doctorate program.

The coordinator of the new program is Dr. Richard Gilson. Gilson is a graduate of Princeton University who has interests in sensory and perceptual psychology, human factors in simulation and training, as well as aerospace psychology.

The Ph.D. program is in the field of human factors psychology. This concept involves broadening the knowledge about human capabilities and limitations. Information from this discipline is then applied to design, operation and maintenance of machines and systems. The goal is to achieve optimum performance and interaction between humans and machines.

Using machines and systems then become much

easier in the area of improving work and leisure environments and to reduce the potential for failure, error and unsafe acts dealing with machines and systems.

The program will take students four years to complete, with the first two concentrating on core course work. This course work would include such classes as advanced research methods, sensation and perception and human learning and perception. From there, students would receive training in the content of human factors psychology, including statistical and quantitative procedures, experimental design, survey methods, computer techniques and other research methodologies.

After the background work is completed, the student must select an area of concentration. Areas of concentration can include human-computer interaction, human performance, human factors in simulation and training.

Before the four years is up, a dissertation repre-

senting a significant research contribution is required.

The admission requirements for this new program include official GRE scores, completed transcripts showing a bachelor's degree, a written statement outlining the student's academic and professional goals, three letters of reference with two being furnished by university or college professors, as well as a completed UCF graduate degree application.

The Psychology Department is anticipating occupying 11,000 square feet of on-campus space. This will include a human factors laboratory, team training laboratory and a visual performance laboratory. The research equipment will consist of computer graphics and image generation apparatus for visual flight simulation to equipment used in the study of visual information processing, adaption and contrast sensitivity.

Any interested students should contact Gilson in the Psychology Department.

News clips

■ ELECTION PARTY

The Political Science Pre-law Union will be sponsoring an election-watching party from 8 p.m. to midnight March 8 in the Lake Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served so come cheer your favorite candidate. For more information call Sherre Lambson at 679 5649.

■ LEGISLATIVE INTERN

The deadline for applying to the Legislative Intern Program has been extended from Feb. 19 to March 1. The current 1987-88 Intern Program marks 20 years of providing Florida's graduate students with a unique experience to participate in the process of policy making in Florida's Legislature. To be eligible you should meet the following requirements: 1) be a Florida resident or attending a Florida university, 2) cannot be a first-year law student during the internship period, and (3) applicants must have their undergraduate degree by Au-

gust 1988 and, if selected, be enrolled at a Florida university to continue graduate studies during the internship period.

Thirty or more applicants will be selected in April where they will serve in Tallahassee as legislative interns from Aug. 15, 1988 to Aug. 15, 1989. Interns are expected to work a minimum of 20 hours a week and serve as part-time research assistants in House standing committees, joint legislative committees and leadership offices. Interns receive a monthly stipend of \$600 and have their class fees paid by the House of Representatives for course work up to 12 hours per semester during their internship.

Brochures and application can be obtained by contacting the Legislative Internship Program, Florida House of Representatives, 324 the Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32399-1300.

Call (904)488-0710 for more information.

■ SCHOLARSHIPS

All female students with a high GPA and financial need can apply for the Winter Park Coteria Scholarship.

The deadline to apply is March 10. Brookwood Community Hospital is providing health care scholarships for those who have 2.5 GPA. There will be special consideration given to those affiliated with Brookwood Community Hospital.

There will be four at \$250 per year, four at \$500 per year, and two at \$1,000 per year. There will be an application and interview required.

For more information on the scholarship, contact the Financial Aid office.

The Sam D. Mansfield Memorial scholarship is open to residents of Florida who are second-semester sophomores enrolled in real estate-related courses: insurance, construction, civil engineering, law, or finance. The award is for \$1,000 a year and an application and two references are

required.

For more information on any of these scholarships, call Will Shaffner at the Financial Aid Office.

■ INVESTMENT SEMINAR

A seminar on investment sales will be held at 3 p.m. March 2 for students interested in the investment field. The seminar will be held in room 305 of the Health and Physics Building and is being sponsored by Thomas James and Associates. For more information call Bob Setteducats at 648-2323.

■ ESSAY CONTEST

Vector marketing Corporation will sponsor its second annual essay contest with scholarship monies totaling \$3,000 for winning entries.

The contest is open to both part-time and full-time undergraduates, enrolled at a recognized university. Students are asked to write a 550-word essay on the following topic: "The most Important Criteria in

Selecting a Potential Employer Upon Graduation".

The winning essay contestant will receive \$500 and 10 runners-up will receive \$250. In addition, all essay contest participants will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Office in your area.

Essays will be judged according to overall content and writing style, in addition to the ability to support the topic. Correct punctuation, grammar and composition is also essential.

Copy must be typed, double-spaced, on white paper and should not exceed 550 words. All entries should include a return address and phone number along with the student's class year and major.

The deadline is April 1 and entries should be mailed to Essay Contest, Vector Marketing Corp., 1260 Woodland Ave., Springfield, Penn. 19164.

POLL FROM PAGE 1

better in congressional dealings.”

Robert Tucker, senior business management major, was also torn between Bush and Dole. “Bush is more well versed in international relations, but Dole is more likely to be able to get things through Congress.”

Another student said, “Bush is too associated with Reagan. As an overall packaged candidate I prefer Dole. I’m partial to Jackson, but realistically I don’t feel he has very much of a chance.”

Pat Robertson did not receive any votes, and students expressed a strong opposition to him.

Several undecided students said, “I know who I’m not voting for — Pat Robertson.”

Michael Dukakis was the top ranking Democrat on campus, receiving seven votes.

“Dukakis seems to be level headed and on-the-ball. Bush is too wimpy anyway. He’s too busy putting on a side-show,” said Roger Noel, a senior communications major.

Gil Hermans, engineering major, said “Dukakis is the least of the evils. One shouldn’t support this kind of charade.”

“I like what Dukakis has done for the state of Massachusetts, and I simply don’t like any of the other candidates,” said Kirk Scammon, electrical engineering major.

Democrat Jesse Jackson received five votes.

“I like Jackson’s ideas on education and welfare. I also support him because he stands behind the oil import tax, which I feel is very important. Paul Simon would be my next choice because he also supports the import tax,” said Morris Smith, a senior English major.

“Jackson understands world relations and because he’s black, I think he will be on his toes because he knows everyone is watching over him,” said Karl Mackey. “Originally I was for Hart, but obviously he cannot be trusted. We need a president who we can trust.”

Gary Hart and Richard Gephardt were tied with three votes a piece.

“I like Hart but by the time he gets to Florida he probably won’t be in the race anymore so I’ll probably end up voting for Dukakis,” said Kathi O’Neill, music education major.

Supporting Gephardt, students said, “We like him over the others.”

The overwhelming response to the survey, however, was the students are generally displeased with the selection of candidates.

Some of the 18 students who were undecided, said “no one really appeals to me” and “I don’t know enough about the issues to make an educated decision.”

Twelve students said they did not plan to vote because none of the candidates were “really any good.”

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INTERNATIONAL FROM PAGE 1

to their new surroundings, Hoan said.

To solve this problem the International Student Service office has a Host Family Program.

Hoan said foreign students want to meet Americans and see the area, and this program solves this. Also church and civic groups help in this area, he said.

"It is very important [for students] to exchange with them," Hoan said. "This is where the cultural exchange begins."

This exchange also curbs the problem of the different languages. "They know English," Hoan said of the foreign students, "But they know it in their own way."

Jean-Francois Maillard, a senior in civil engineering from Quebec, Canada, said he had trouble pronouncing English words. In Quebec they speak French he pointed out, and he could speak well after about six months.

Maillard also had some different problems with which he needed help from International Student Services with.

Foreign students who want to attend UCF have to be evaluated by World Education Services in New York City, Maillard said. His evaluation given by WES was wrong, and he had to fight with the Admissions Office.

After that worked out, he needed a job. International Student Services found one for him.

The office's services do not stop here. When students graduate or are ready to return to their native country, International Student Services gives them a "pre-departure orientation," Hoan said.

After living in the United States for several years, students will know they have problems back at home, Hoan said. Their countries often seem very different, so this program gets them reacquainted with their native land.

All three students who were interviewed said they liked UCF.

Olario said UCF is, "Just what I wanted." Maillard

said he loves the weather here compared with the freezing hard winters in Canada.

Park said UCF is not too big, and not too small echoing the opinions of the other two. But she said, "This school is growing fast, but not the organization." She cited the parking problems and portable classrooms as examples. She also said many students come to International Student Services where she is a receptionist with problems of lost papers from Administration.

Park ended up at UCF because she followed her husband over. Maillard picked UCF because his father said it would be the best place in Florida where he wanted to go and where he was accepted.

Olario chose UCF because he wanted to stay in a warm climate and California was too far away and expensive. He said UCF is recognized as a "good school" in the Dutch Education System of Curacao.

All three of them have adjusted very well to living at UCF and in the United States. International Student Services and Dr. Hoan are two very big reasons, they all said.

APPLE FROM PAGE 3

want to get into the censoring business."

At least 1 other board member agreed. Wagner, said Mark Webb, is trying to "intimidate" the paper. "The Aztec Press should be published without interference of any kind," he said.

Wagner said the Aztec Press, Pima's

student newspaper, needs greater guidance from school officials because of "shoddy reporting."

He proposed that professional journalists should "help our students by giving advice on writing positive sto-

ries."

"I don't want to hold it over their heads. I'm in no way implying we should censor. I'm saying that loud and clear. We should look at the program," Wagner said.

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Cost of throwing chickens at basketball games doubles

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Tossing a dead chicken — or even a live one — on the court during a college basketball game now could cost the home team two points.

Hoping to control what it sees as increasingly unruly fans at basketball games across the country, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Feb. 11 it was empowering referees to get tough with spectators.

Its "reinterpretation" of existing rules lets referees award visiting teams two free throws and possession of the ball if their opponents' fans deliberately delay a game by throwing debris on the court. In the past, only one foul shot was awarded.

"We want it called consistently," said Dr. Edward Steitz of the NCAA's basketball rules committee. "This is the result of a continued increase of fans throwing objects like toilet paper, ice cubes, dead fish and chickens on the court."

If the crowd doesn't stop, referees can assess a technical foul on the home team coach.

"In the past, some players and coaches even encouraged fan rowdiness," said Steitz.

Steitz said no single incident led to the rules change, but it was announced shortly after University of Missouri at Columbia fans provoked Iowa State University player Jeff Grayer during a January game at Columbia.

Mizzou's infamous student rooting section,

known as the Antlers, teased Grayer so fiercely he jumped into the stands to silence them. Grayer allegedly threatened Antler Mike Harvey for making cracks about his mother.

"All I did was hold up a sign that said 'Your Momma is a Cow,'" Harvey said.

After Missouri beat Iowa State 119-93, ISU coach Johnny Orr filed a complaint about the Antlers — known for, among other pranks, greeting the announcement of visiting teams' players' names by shouting, "smells like a bus" in unison — with the Missouri athletic department. Athletic department officials later told Antlers' representatives to be nicer.

So Antlers showed up at MU's next home game against the University of Colorado dressed as Ghandi, Pope John Paul II, Abe Lincoln, Santa Claus and other sweet characters, gave visiting coach Tom Miller a box of Valentine's candy, shouted "good try" when CU players missed shots and, when Missouri took a commanding 21-4 lead, yelled, "sorry about the score."

The NCAA's Steitz contends the new rule is working, noting even coaches are trying to keep their fans in line.

University of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, for instance, interrupted a Jan. 17 home game to admonish some UNC fans waving their arms to distract an opponent trying to shoot a free throw.

The opponent, moreover, was Danny Ferry of archrival Duke University, whose Cameron Indoor Stadium fans often are cited as among



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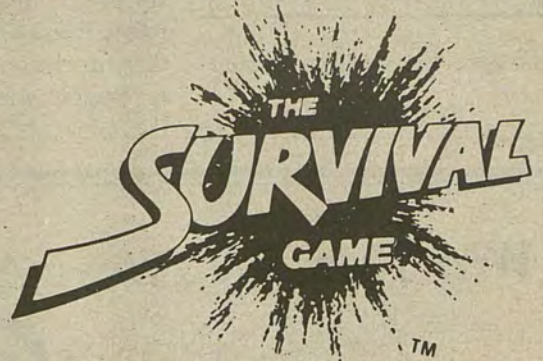
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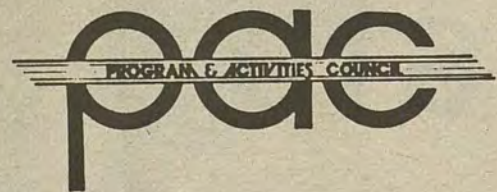
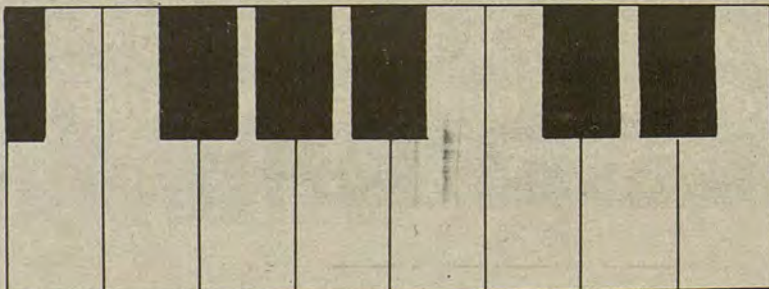
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Tuition hike is fair enough but it's too much too soon

Bad news is coming for UCF students. The Florida Board of Regents will request a 16 percent across-the-board increase in tuition this year for all Florida public universities.

The tuition hike is coming, courtesy of a five-year plan to increase the amount students pay for their own education. The BOR wants students to pay 25 percent of their own education while the general taxpayer and the private sector ante up the other 75 percent.

This news isn't news, because in 1985 Chancellor Charlie Reed created a Tuition and Fees Task Force to recommend a state policy for cost-sharing to bring students to that magic 25 percent mark.

The Task Force brought us such wonders as killing the reduced tuition rates for the summer term while still requiring students to take nine hours of summer courses. This caused problems for students who worked in the summer in order to finance their fall and spring courses.

The Task Force also eliminated the bi-level undergraduate tuition amount, making 1000-2999 level courses equal in cost to the 3000-4999 courses. This wonderful concept begins in the fall of 1988.

The BOR defends the tuition raises, saying that a Florida college education is still a bargain. The College Cost Book for 1986-87 lists the cost of attending a Florida public university for one year at \$1,065. A one-year stint at the University of Southern Mississippi, in comparison, costs \$1,517.

The BOR also claims it needs money to improve the education system itself. State officials, embarrassed about the low marks the Florida education system has received in the past, want Florida to have one of the top collegiate education systems in the nation.

But the costs to students are too much, too soon.

According to the *Florida Flambeau*, in the fall of 1984 a lower-division, in-state college student paid \$18.14 per credit hour for tuition. In fall 1988, the same student will pay \$26.58, an increase of nearly 47 percent.

Oh, and don't expect the miracle-working Florida Lottery to help. Although funds from the supposed savior of state education will provide some relief, officials say it won't be enough.

Radical increases like the 16-percent, across-the-board one are going to eliminate many students who deserve to go to college. BOR student regent Ed Scales said: "I have no problem with the student paying 25 percent of the cost of his education. I have a problem with tuition increases that are two to three times that of the rate of inflation."

While college student leaders double their efforts to fight these increases, individual students must also take an interest in slowing the increases or finding other methods of funding.

Otherwise, a new era will dawn on the state, and there will be a new, improved education system, but there will also be fewer students that can take advantage of it.

The Central Florida Future

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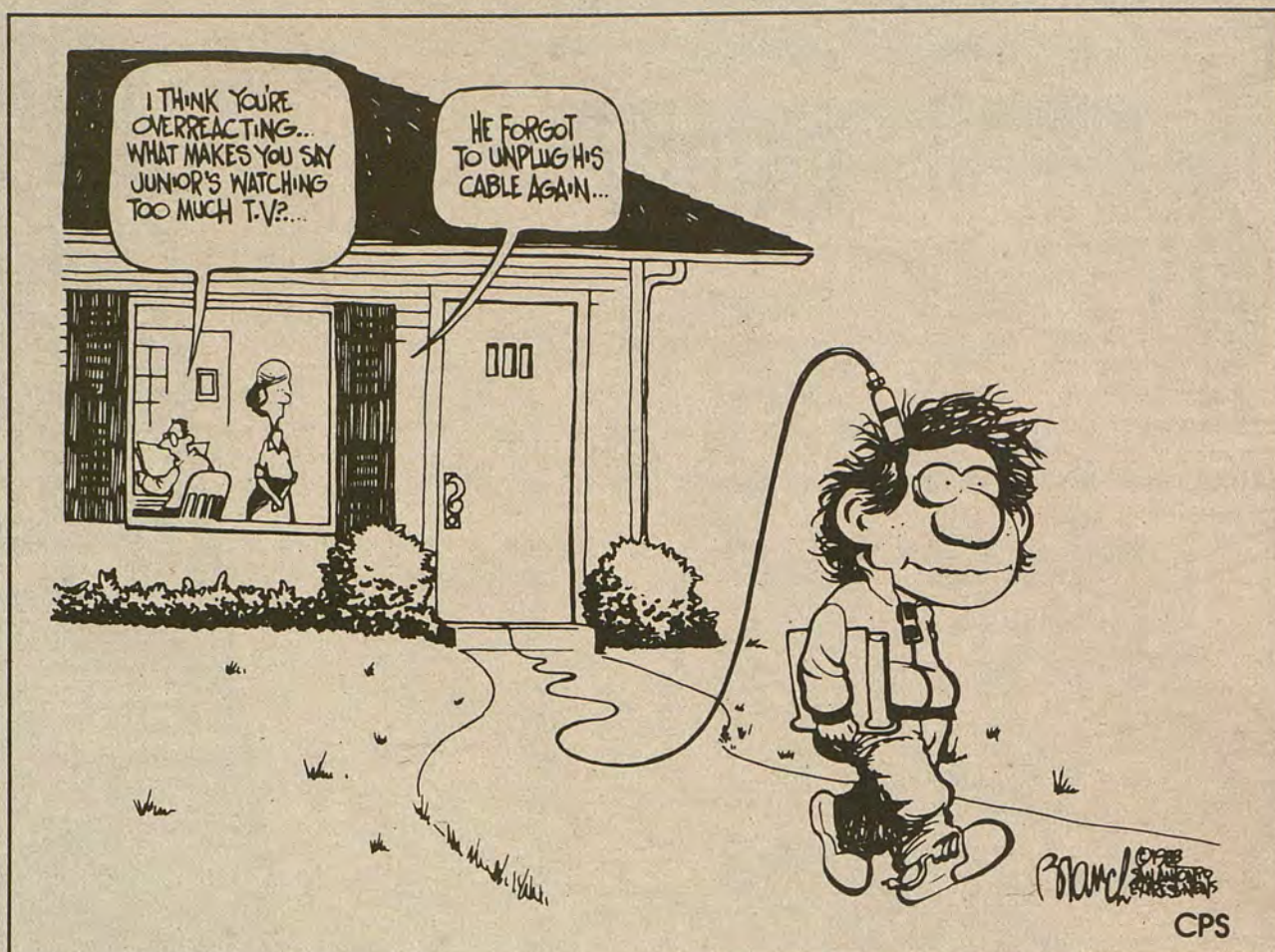
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Letters

ROOMMATE HAS OPTIONS

Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor by a 'dormite' complaining about the housing department's inability to act concerning her roommate's boyfriend.

I'm really sorry that you and your roommate can't seem to come to an agreement on this subject, but I would like to point out to you that there is not really anything housing can do without going to the ridiculous extreme of bed-checks, or checking in and out of dorms. I, for one, do not wish to be subjected to anything of this sort, and I'm sure my fellow dormites feel the same way. If you do have a problem with your roommate in this area, housing has provided RAs you can talk to, and RHAPs that are on duty all night in the Commons and the Polk Hall office to deal with these situations. They are more than willing to ask your roommate's boyfriend to leave after curfew, even going so far as to call the police for assistance if he refuses. Of course, you would have to turn your roommate in, and she would know it was you who did it. I realize that this would cause hostility between you, but that obviously can't be a concern of yours since you had no second thoughts about writing such a blatant description of your roommate and her activities.

Name Withheld by Request

BELLE WAY OFF

Editor:

This is in reference to "Blacks deserve a place in U.S. History" by Logan Belle. The author links the word "nigger" and racism, then turns around and uses the old cliché "die-hard rednecks, pick-up trucks and pit bull dogs." Isn't this a racist remark? Or are white people the only group that can be racist and blacks the only group to be discriminated against? The story ends with a remark about ending all racism. I think the author should start in the backyard at home. I'm sick of hearing these empty claims and generalizations about how blacks as a group are

being wronged. If the use of the word "nigger" offends you, I feel that you must somehow feel inferior to let it offend you. Last week there was a letter about how the new Miss UCF was discriminated against by the racist *Central Florida Future*. Are there no black writers on the staff or none that took any interest in the story? Perhaps the individual who wrote that very eloquent letter could find employment with the *Future* and do something to change things instead of wallowing in hate and self-pity.

B. King

BELLE WAS IGNORANT

Editor:

I am not going to respond to Logan Belle's editorial as being a racist document, but instead I am going to respond to Logan Belle's ignorance. The next few sentences are vice versa of Logan Belle's connotation of the black individual. But all intelligent college students, excluding Logan Belle, realize that the right of an individual to be an individual is held exclusively to the individual. This fact is not recognized by many Logan Belles at the University of Central Florida and throughout the world.

An increasing number of white people are in a bind, and they won't get out of it by sitting around and failing out of school and listening to rock music all day. Everyone knows that the "typical" white person on campus is the guy wearing the jeans with the holes in them, a pair of 10-year-old sneakers (without laces), and a t-shirt in thirty-degree weather. The so-called "typical" white person does not seem all that interested in their self-esteem. They seem to be caught up in parties, frats, and other things that we should mention in print but will not because they are not relevant.

Logan Belle, Ku Klux Klan historian and pessimist to the progress of the United States of America toward the issue of prejudice, is a person who should be commended for watching the news and informing UCF of his tremendous knowledge of black history. Yes, discrimination does exist in our

society but as facts denote — education improves tolerance. Each year, thousands of educated students will graduate from American colleges and universities. Some will continue to be ignorant, such as Logan Belle, but many others will be educated with a better perception of the world.

The word Belle in French means "beautiful." If this is true, then the person with this name is probably of French descent which probably would make this person a Catholic. This person is probably too ignorant to know that the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were not only for black people but were for Catholics, Jews, women, Greeks, poor people, and the list goes on and on. Basically, he was willing to die in order to preserve the rights of all human beings to be simply human beings! If Dr. King would not have attempted to peacefully force Americans to learn to look beyond race, color, religion, or creed, then an ever-increasing unbiased society as we know of would be 20 years into the future.

I am certain that the hard working black students enrolled at the University of Central Florida appreciate you for attempting to undermine their character and will to succeed with your ignorant stereotypical attitudes. What about the white guy who owns an Adidas sweatshirt and listens to rap music? Should he burn his clothing for fear of being labeled a "typical" black person? Logan Belle, your ignorance is understood but very sad for a journalist and a future leader in our society. The choice of a person to listen to rap or rock music or to wear ragged-out clothing or an Adidas sweatshirt is their choice as an individual.

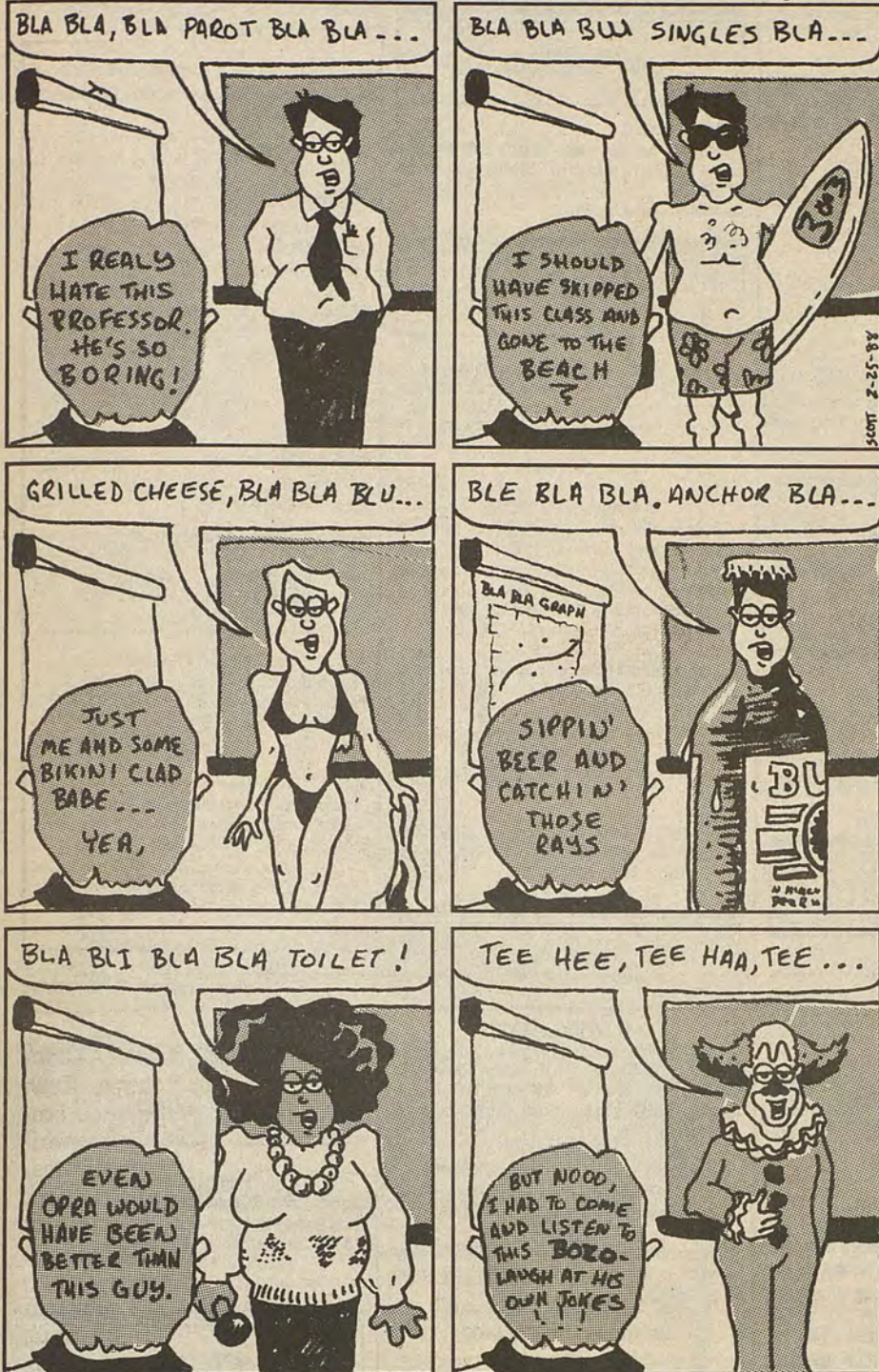
We should give thanks to Dr. King because if it were not for his dedication to liberty for all people, then liberty for all people might not exist.

Name withheld on request

Letters to the Editor must be typed and include the author's signature, major and phone number.

CAMPUS LITE

by Scott



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Community Fundraiser on Saturday from 9 to 5. Basketball game tonight at 10:30. Happy B-day Tom and Kevin. Ritual meeting on Sunday at 6:00 remember with-draw! deadline on 26th.

PI Kappa Alpha

Founders Day dance is Saturday; get your tickets now!! Good job pledges on black book Sigs keep up the good work!

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JA Bowl-a-thon
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Alpha Tau Omega

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ritual Meeting Sun at 6:00
Golden Heart car wash Sat 3-11 at BK by Butler Plaza on 436 Be sure and get your car washed by the Golden Hearts Map at the House.

CLUB INFO

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Aikido meets 7:00 M.W.F Sat 9:00 a.m. and Sun 1 p.m. Learn compassion and have fun doing it while learning the most sophisticated self defense. Call 327-3524, 679-1583, or 657-5155.

Racquetball Club Forming

All levels of players welcome contact Michael Young at 282-2587 organizational meeting 4:30-5:30 SC211 Monday Feb 29.

UCF College Republicans will be meeting each Thursday for the rest of the semester at 5:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 149. For more info, call Dirk at 282-2600.

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OTHER

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Men's tennis takes on three big Florida foes starting today

by Scott Broden
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team will be at home beginning today to take on the three "F's" on its schedule — Florida International, Florida Atlantic and the Florida Institute of Technology.

"I'm looking for three victories in a row," said UCF Coach Mike DeFranco, whose team defeated Stetson 8-1 last week. "I've objectively ascertained that it is quite probable that we should be successful in all three matches."

The Knights will first take on FIU today at 1:30 p.m., followed by FAU tomorrow at 2 p.m. UCF will finish the series of dual meets against Florida Institute of Technology Saturday at 11 a.m.

Last year the Knights beat FIT twice in dual meets, 7-2 and 9-0, and lost to FAU, 6-3.

"I'm looking for three victories in a row."

—Mike DeFranco
UCF Coach

Leading up to the dual meets, the tennis team played several intrasquad challenge matches to determine the six singles players and three doubles teams.

DeFranco said the team should have enough stamina to get through the dual meets. "The players shouldn't be tired at all because they're in good shape," said DeFranco.

"The drills that we do are much more rigorous than the matches that we play."

That is intentional because when I control the environment, I can make the practice as difficult as I want, where as

in a match, you can rest between points."

DeFranco also said playing three days in a row is "good for them [the team] because competitive events allow them to get their rhythms. That enables their timing to get better."

Some of UCF's players will play six matches in the series, three as a singles player and three on a doubles team.

"It's hard, but you just have to do it," said Pat Curry, who is UCF's No. 1 singles player and a part of the No. 1 doubles team. "I think we're in good enough shape to do it. The biggest problem is just concentrating."

To prepare for the dual meets, Curry played a series of challenge matches to keep his No. 1 position.

"I think there's more pressure playing challenge matches than playing real matches for me," Curry said.

Baseball faces tough series against FIU

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF baseball team heads into an important early-season series with Florida International University Saturday and Sunday in Miami.

Both UCF and FIU, members of the NCAA, compete as independents in that division.

The Knights, who played Stetson Tuesday and Wednesday and host North Florida tomorrow at 3 p.m., began the week with a 3-2 record.

Saturday's UCF-FIU game will begin at 7 p.m., while Sunday's contest begins at 2 p.m.

UCF and FIU split four games last year, as each team won a pair of games in its own ballpark. Rich Polak and Brian Ahern combined to shut down FIU last season at the UCF Baseball Complex.

Polak won the series opener, 12-1, while Ahern captured the second game, 10-5. However, Polak and Ahern were the losing pitchers when the Knights visited Miami later in the season. FIU won that two-game set, 7-1 and 5-1 in games played April 17 and 18.

The Golden Panthers, coached by Danny Price, play Florida Atlantic University before taking on the Knights this weekend. They

posted a 41-19 record last season and are 8-4 heading into this week's action.

FIU's pitching staff is led by three experienced starters: Ken Deal (10-5, 2.28 ERA), Doug Messer (4-1, 4.24 ERA) and Brett Moushon (5-5, 3.65 ERA). Terry Christopher (5-2, 4 saves) is Price's ace out of the bullpen.

Second baseman Jose Vasquez is a tough defensive player, who came to FIU from the junior college ranks. The Golden Panthers' infield strength will come from veterans Zac Valade at shortstop and third baseman Steve Edwards.

Through five games this season, senior first baseman Vince Zawaski leads the Knights with a .438 batting average. He hit his first home run of the season against Georgia this past weekend. Second baseman Paul Pedersen, a senior, checks in with a .350 batting mark, while junior shortstop Carlos Agurto is batting .333.

Sophomore right hander Brian Ahern has had two fine early season outings. He is 2-0 and has yet to yield an earned run in 15 innings. Junior righty Rich Polak is 1-0, having helped the Knights to a 5-1 victory against Georgia by limiting the visiting Bulldogs to one earned run and six hits last Friday.

Following this weekend's games at FIU, the Knights host Bethune-Cookman (Feb. 29).

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 20

He also holds the distinction of playing ping-pong against Bobby Riggs, who is infamous for his "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match against Billie Jean King.

"My family was at a boat show and he was putting on a ping-pong exhibition," said Pedersen. "He asked for volunteers so I went up there and played him."

Pedersen, an elementary education major, would like to later coach baseball at the college level. However, he has plans for the present

that he wants to accomplish.

"I want to end up in Omaha, Neb., at the College World Series," said Pedersen. "We are coming together as a team and I think we will be tough as the season progresses."

Reaching the World Series will take a lot of hard work but Pedersen is no stranger to that road.

"His biggest asset to our team is that he works his butt off all of the time and that becomes contagious with a team, especially the younger players," said Bergman. "Once a player starts working, the others follow."

"I would like to have a team full of Paul Pedersens."



Cast your vote
Super Tuesday
March 8, 1988

Lady Knights, now 4-20, fall to FAMU

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Lady Knights basketball team suffered through an off shooting night in losing to conference foe Florida A&M 73-55 Monday night in the Knights' home season finale.

The Knights shot 29 percent from the field for the game. UCF made just 6-27 shots in the first half as FAMU took a 36-22 halftime advantage.

"We did not play as well as we are capable of," said UCF coach Beverly Knight. "FAMU is a much quicker team and they showed it by their man-to-man defense, steals and forced turnovers."

FAMU left the blocks quickly to take an 11-1 lead in the first five minutes. UCF did manage to stay close, primarily through its foul shooting as the Knights connected on 10-14 first half free throws. The Rattlers put the game away with an 11-0 spurt

midway through the second half that gave them a 62-37 lead.

UCF was handicapped with the absence of sophomore guard Sherry Asplen, who had the flu. Knight thought that her ball handling and outside shooting were missed.

Senior Marni Schmidt, playing her last UCF home game, led the Knights with 13 points and eight rebounds before fouling out with six minutes left.

"There is a drastic difference when Marni is not in there," said Knight. "We need her and Anita Terlecky out there to have an opportunity to win."

Freshman Bo Cox scored 11 points. Terlecky, UCF's only other senior, only scored seven points but had five assists and 10 steals. Her 10 steals ties a school record set by Terri Jo Wendt and brings her season total to 93, which breaks the record of 87 set by Marcie Swilley.

FAMU was led by Patricia McMillan's 15 points. Sherice Willis and Chiquita Miller added 11 points

each.

Guard April Manning, who was mentioned in last week's *Sports Illustrated* for leading the nation in steals, had eight points, eight assists, seven rebounds and four steals.

The loss dropped UCF's record to 4-20 overall and 1-10 in the conference. FAMU raised its record to 17-8 and 6-4.

UCF ends its season with games on the road against Miami and Florida International before the conference tournament next Thursday.

"As much as it hurt to sit and watch this game, there is light at the end of the tunnel," said Knight. "We knew it was going to be a tough year and the girls have hung in with a lot of perseverance."



Anita Terlecky



File Photo/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Joe Regner leads UCF to the FSU Invitational.

NCAA rankings pass by golf team

by Scott Wallin
SPORTS EDITOR

You'll have to excuse UCF golf coach Dale Wilson if he's acting a little like Rodney Dangerfield.

All he's looking for is a little respect for his state champion golf team. And what's happened?

UCF has been left out of the Top 20 NCAA Division I rankings. And what's worse is that the Knights have been snubbed from the District South rankings. Miami, Florida State and South Florida are all there — teams UCF soundly beat in the Florida State Intercollegiate on Nov. 7 — but no consideration for the Knights.

UCF beat the best competition the collegiate golf hotbed of Florida had to offer and won. The best golf team in Florida and nobody knows or cares.

Wilson is beside himself wondering just what it will take to show that UCF golf is for real.

For starters, the Knights must do well today when they

travel to Florida State University for the FSU Invitational to compete in the four-day, 19-team field.

All the big guns will be there — Alabama, Memphis State, Miami, Auburn, South Florida, Kansas — and once again its UCF's chance to make a name for itself.

"Word's out there's some schools after our butts," Wilson said, "but we're going after theirs too. It's a two-way street."

"They're the big powers and of course UCF is a young, up-start program. But, we won't surprise anyone anymore. Everyone knows we can compete. From now on people are going to have to reckon with UCF golf."

If the Knights perform well at the FSU Invitational, Wilson has his sights set on a first-ever NCAA Tournament bid for UCF.

"Our No.1 goal is to make the NCAA tournament," Wilson said. "We already deserve to go, we are the state champions. But even though we are the champs, we have something to prove."

Paul Pedersen became Knight ball player old-fashioned way

2nd baseman climbed long ladder to make baseball team

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Paul Pedersen ought to send his story to Hollywood.

A true story. About hard work paying off. About success through perseverance, not just talent.

"Paul is a worker with a capital W," said his coach, Jay Bergman. "He is the hardest worker on the team and has made the best of his ability."

Pedersen, UCF's senior second baseman, came to UCF in January 1986 after a two year stint at Chipola Junior College. He had offers to play at several schools but came to UCF, which didn't offer him a spot on the team.

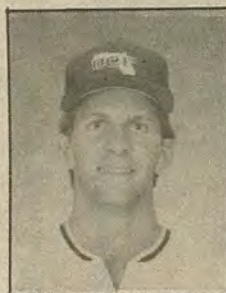
"We didn't think he could play," said Bergman. "We told him we already had our infield set and there was not any room."

But Pedersen was not about to give up. Athletics was part of his entire life. His father, Peter, was a football player at Illinois State and his mother, Marjorie, ran track at Illinois University. Pedersen's younger brother, Dave, is a sophomore offensive tackle on the UCF football team.

So Pedersen went to work. Alone. Finally, he made Bergman a believer.

"After we told him he could not play that year he went out and practiced on his own," said Bergman. "He hit in the batting cage and got somebody to hit him grounders."

"We didn't pay much attention until the next



Paul Pedersen

fall when he came out without a scholarship and ended up in the starting lineup. His work ethic made him a ballplayer."

Not playing that year was tough for Pedersen but he never considered giving up. Pedersen added that pitcher Jay Scott, his roommate at UCF and Chipola, helped him out a lot.

"Working on my own was tough because I wasn't part of the team but I really improved during that time," said Pedersen. "I never thought about stopping because I put so much time into it that I wanted to go as long as I could."

After finally getting his chance last year, Pedersen started 37 games at second base before a pulled hamstring and separated shoulder ended his season. Pedersen finished with a .303 batting average and committed just six errors in 124 fielding attempts.

"He is just a no frills, blue collar baseball player," said Bergman. "He stays within himself and does not try to do things that he is not capable of."

Pedersen has started off the 1988 campaign where he left off last year. He is batting .350 after a torrid 6-12 start. Pedersen went 2-4 and scored both runs in a 2-0 victory over Florida last week. Practice and fundamentals are his secrets.

"I focus a lot on fundamentals because the key to winning teams and players are fundamentals," said Pedersen. "I also do a lot of repetition which has helped improve my hitting."

Pedersen graduated from Naperville North High School in Illinois where he earned three baseball letters and two basketball letters, receiving all-conference honors in both sports.

SEE BASEBALL PAGE 19



Nancy Hase/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

5K CELEBRATION

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity celebrate their team victory in the Greek 5K run sponsored by the Student Wellness Advocate Team over the weekend.

Confetti

The entertainment and feature supplement of *The Central Florida Future

Living in the shadow of DISNEY

by Alain Levi

There is a misconception among Orlando locals that Orlando is not Disney. The misconception goes something like this: "Orlando was here before Disney therefore Orlando is not Disney." The locals want to believe, like all individuals do, that there is a free and unique spirit to their Orlando area: that this town has a certain definable quality that separates it from the monomaniacal, ultrafantastic conservative Disney worldview.

Perhaps it is hasty and unfair for me to judge, having lived in Orlando only three years. But in a country where urban and suburban sprawl has created ugly, dead downtowns, which in turn lead to the familiar theme of "downtown revitalizations," Orlando has been exceptionally receptive to creating an appealing, safe, clean and cobblestone downtown.

Not that creating a pleasant tourist atmosphere is wrong for Orlando's image, and for our own enjoyment, but a healthy cynicism is necessary when trying to appreciate what too much of a good thing can do.

The World and Us

Recently I was introduced to a group of English film school students who are competing in a national documentary contest. Their stated goal is to find the "real Orlando." But like

SEE CITY PAGE 2

Walt Disney World.



Cultured poet comes to campus

by Kristen Sweet

Poets are a notorious breed. One of the last poets encountered on UCF campus fits the creative mold. Her name is Phyllis Thompson.

Thompson, a poet sponsored by World Writers Series, a program to integrate the arts in Orlando, came to UCF to read her poetry Feb. 8. She enjoys touring and lecturing stating, "Writing is such work- this is a vacation."

The hour long lecture began with her reading a column and seven poems. The following excerpt is part of one of her poems, *The Cold*.

"The Earth is acrid with smoke. Cracked bronze leaves Rattle into the wind. Clouds, scattered past The creaking oaks begin to lapse into scarves of russet on skeletal figures. Goodbye. The last Utterance. Take my hand one time. So. Nothing in my life has made me ready for the cold."

Having published under the names Phyllis Rose, Phyllis Morgan and Phyllis Hoge, she calls herself Phyllis Hoge Thompson, to differentiate the illustrious poet from an evangelical writer of the same name.

She is the author of six collections of poems, five of which have been published. Her poems number from "Over 100 to less than 1000, probably about 400 poems."

Currently, she is assimilating a book based on a years worth of columns she wrote for her town's now defunct "Silver City Enterprise."

She resided in Hawaii for many years, but now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico with her third husband. She has a cabin where she writes in the tiny town of Mogollon, New Mexico. Mogollon has a varying population of "nine to 35 people." There is only one road in town and no gas-stations.

Dr. Thompson is a retired professor who spends most of her time writing. She has been interested in writing since age four when her mother put a pencil in her hand. Always knowing she would be a poet, she decided to teach in order to leave enough herself time to write.

Dr. Thompson obtained her degrees in English from Connecticut College, Duke University and University of Wisconsin. For those who feel English is impractical major, beware. She thinks "English is all the stuff you have to know anyhow. Something has to keep you connected to a type of reality."

Her poems come from personal experience, ranging in topic from a silver

The Cold

*The Earth is acrid with smoke. Cracked bronze leaves
Rattle into the wind. Clouds, scattered past
The creaking oaks begin to lapse into scarves
Of russet on skeletal figures. Goodbye. The last
Utterance. Take my hand one time. So.
Nothing in my life has made me ready for cold
Like this — a blast from the chasm. Look there — a crow
Is flapping down dusk, Gone now. Flown into gold.*

*Nothing we say can matter anymore.
Nothing we do can alter what we've done.
These words that fall are nothing. What are they for,
When bird, leaf, bonfire, cloud are gone?*

*Ourselves. They are the seal that was made to hold.
I loved you. But nothing is safe from the cold.*

—Phyllis H. Thompson

bracelet, a man preparing to die, marble, a Hawaiian volcano goddess to a former house.

Thompson believes part of the formula for writing involves being sensitive.

"Sometimes I can't see what is wrong with someone's poetry, but I know it. Poems come from such sources- I can always recognize the source of a poem. I can't always explain why something moves me."

Tips to young writers abound. She meditates in order to clear her mind and encourages others to do so. "Be attentive, listen, learn as much as possible about language. Read. Read more than you write."

She believes "When you write, you don't know what the next line is. Sometimes you need to go to sleep or take a walk. You know the next line will come- but you don't know when it will come."

CITY FROM PAGE 1

"real milk," Orlando has been so homogenized with Disney's homespun vision of America that we forget Orlando is a similarly treated product.

When you visit an unfamiliar city, your memories of the city stand together with whatever or whomever you are visiting.

New York City is wonderfully and genuinely ethnic and local. That big city

thrives on the diversity of its intense and overcrowded population. The Apple is rich, poor, uptown, downtown, aroundtown, inside out, blown out, thrown out, wide open for whatever you want to do with your life except farming. It's a city that wears its heart on its sleeve, along with its liver and lungs and small intestines.

New Orleans is decadent. Beyond Mardi Gras, a bit of the old booze and sex mentality exists year round. New Orleans is genuinely a city



Photo courtesy of Michael Rothwell

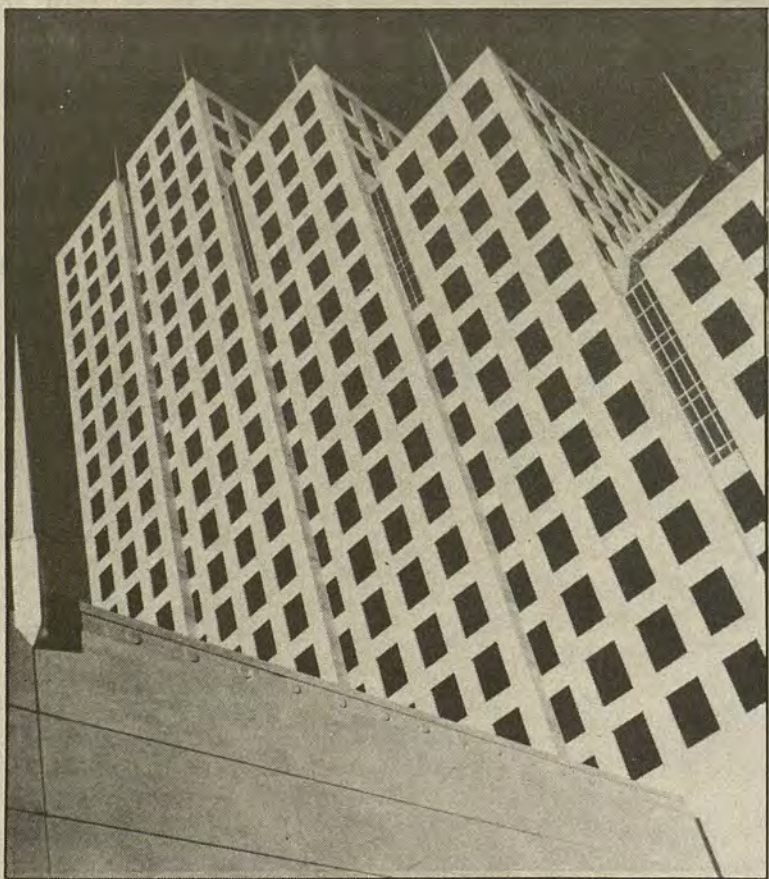


Photo courtesy of Michael Rothwell

with history. Though well-kept, the French Quarter and Charles Avenue reek old world. The buildings are monuments to a city that has somehow retained its ability to remain authentic without degrading into tourist nostalgia crap.

Miami is not old, but old people. And now young people and art-deco bars, and blacks and much of the population of Cuba combined with a wonderful port for importing all sorts of legal and illegal people and products. Then add a television show where the clothing is as important as the bullets and you've got one wild image and reality.

Then, what is Orlando? When the relatives come to visit, what do they come to see? Of course, and what else? Downtown? Winter Park? International Drive? Ugggh. Church St. Station?

Tourists are bigots. They do not discriminate between what is Orlando built for them and what is our Orlando, or historical Orlando, or the Orlando we inhabit.

The English students found that an Orlando beyond the mouse ears was nearly indistinguishable from tourist Orlando, except for maybe South Orange

SEE CITY PAGE 6

Calendar

ART

H. Hargrove, the most widely collected serigraph artist in the country today, will make a rare public appearance in Orlando Feb. 28 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza at the Florida Mall at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by Concepts in Art. There is no admission for this event. For more information, call (305) 657-2837.

LECTURE

The UCF Department of Music is pleased to host a lecture by Dr. Lemuel Berry, Chairperson of the Dept. of Music and Fine Arts at Mercy College in New York. The lecture will be on "Black Music in America." The presentation, including videotapes, slides, and audio recordings, will be in the Rehearsal Hall, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. There is no charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

FINE ARTS THEATRE

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. The basis of the story is the ancient Chinese legend of the Chalk Circle. Evening performances, at 8, end Feb. 27, yet there is an afternoon show Feb. 28, at 2. General Admission is \$5. Please call, 843-7001.

HUMANITIES

The Project for the Humanities and Fine Arts will present John F. Andrews, Associate Director of Educational Programs at NEH. Andrews will speak on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and how it changed the course of American History. The presentation will be at Rollins College, March 10 at 7:30. For more information, please call 425-2273.

TALENT NEEDED

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee is seeking performers for their upcoming outdoor music festival to be held May 21. The show will be in the city's Central Park. Groups interested in showing their talents are encouraged to call Dorrie Swan at 345-1733 during the day and 657-6219 in the evening.

RUGS

The Maitland Art Center and Sun Bank are proud to announce the opening of a unique exhibition, "Oriental Rugs as Art and Inspiration", on March 6, 1988. The exhibit will remain open to the public through April 10. For further information call the Maitland Art Center at 645-2181.

SYMPHONY

The world acclaimed Polish Radio Chamber Orchestra will perform a special concert presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the FSO Box office or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard, VISA, and American Express. A 50 percent discount is available for students. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Confetti

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Production Manager

Confetti, is published by The Central Florida Future, the student newspaper of the University of Central Florida. Send all correspondence to: Confetti c/o The Central Florida Future, P.O. Box 25000, University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida 32816.

Who won, who lost, who cares? The coverage

by Kristen Sweet and Dave Schlenker

Part four of four.

Two days following Dan Rather's interview with George Bush, *USA Today* hopped on the idea of establishing a media victor by presenting colorful graphics on the front page, asking the question, "Who Won?" The graphic was a public survey displaying the opinions of the few people asked. Not much more on the subject was printed by the paper.

With all the controversial rhetoric pertaining to the

media's credibility, the question is raised: Should the press approach the issue in terms of winners or losers?

This is not a wrestling championship. This entire incident has come off as a major skirmish as a T.V. battle, from on the the fields into the family room. The point is that the press has made the interview into a competitive event. Media notables such as Andrea Coudriet, WESH anchorperson, "objected to the methods" used concerning the Rather /Bush interview. Carole Nelson, WFTV anchorperson, expresses who she thought won: "It's not a breaking story. The public was pitying self-personalities. The viewers lost!"

Why should the two men be compared to each other? If superiority is the bone of contention, then everyone is comparing Rather and Bush man to man. Their personalities and oral abilities are not consequential. They both are not candidates garnering viewer support. One is trying to gain as

much television coverage as possible, hoping to make himself look good, while the other is doing his job utilizing television to question and inform.

To find out the truth, we called the man himself, Dan Rather, to ask him what he thought of the win/lose method. Unfortunately, we were only able to reach his secretary. The venture was almost a success until she asked what the question was in reference to. "We will have to decline," she replied. "Mr. Rather is very busy for the next 48 hours." Another CBS official informed us that Rather had "No comment," and "He is not taking press calls." His whereabouts are unknown, but his phone number is surprisingly available if you would like to query him personally.

Next call went to the George Bush Campaign Headquarters in Washington D.C. We spoke with Dan Schnur, the assistant press secretary who was the "the highest official" there. He stated, "The Vice President is not available, he is very busy." Fortunately, Schnur was happy to answer the question. "I don't think the Vice President went into it with the idea of winning or losing. Certainly there has been a lot of publicity. Too much in fact. The press has been making a lot out this. They were not trying to be fair

or unfair."

Considering we are now embroiled in a presidential race, it would seem as if the media concentration would be on the battles of the Republicans vs. the Democrats. George Bush is not running against Dan Rather, or surprisingly, not even trying to garner his support.

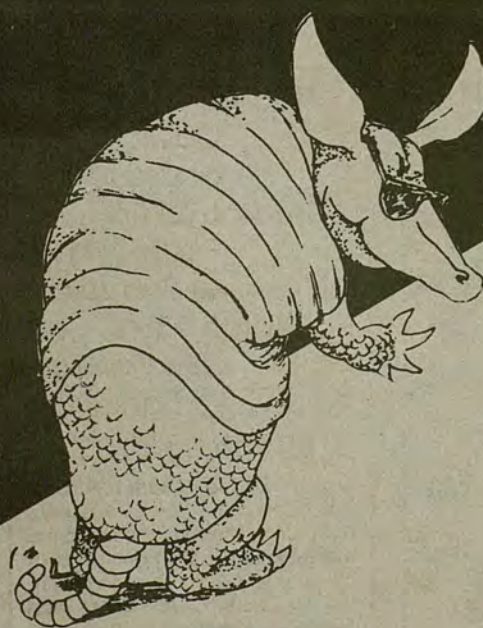
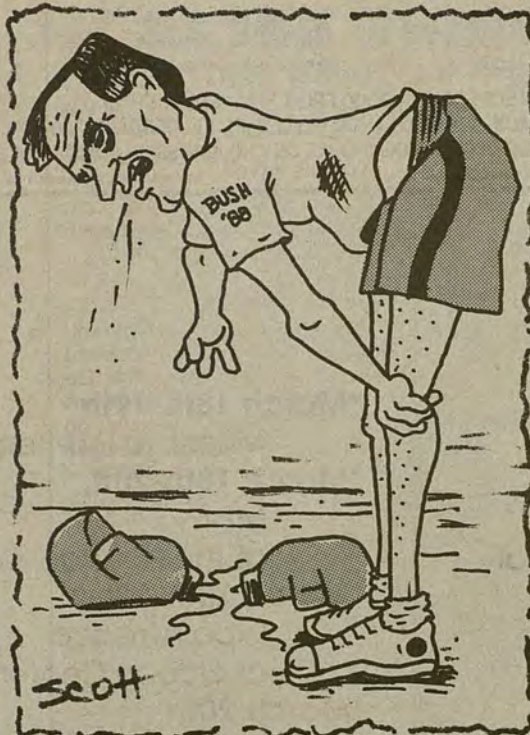
"I think that is kind of a superficial approach-winners or losers," claims UCF's Dr. Fedler (Journalism). "It was such a subjective thing." It is the press themselves who are focusing their attention on this interview. Basically this is old news, for this article and for the news-oriented papers. Is a winner needed? Are we such a dominant-oriented society that someone must come out on top?

"Number one, the whole business is pure bull," RIV's Dr. Morgan says. "It wasn't a win/lose situation. The media, I'm sorry to say, likes to reduce things to the simplest common denominator. Asking 'who won' is an abortion of journalistic responsibility;

instead, you should be trying to get the public to think about what happened.

"Number two, who gives a damn what John Q. Public thinks? That's ridiculous!"

Basically, there should not have been a winner. It was an incident that only received attention because it was an unpleasant situation that simply got worse. "It's not a sporting event," claims WFTV's Bud Hedinger. "The winner or loser approach trivializes everything." Also from WFTV, Marla Weesch closes the series by reiterating, "Rather is arrogant!" What does she think? "Well, that's the media."



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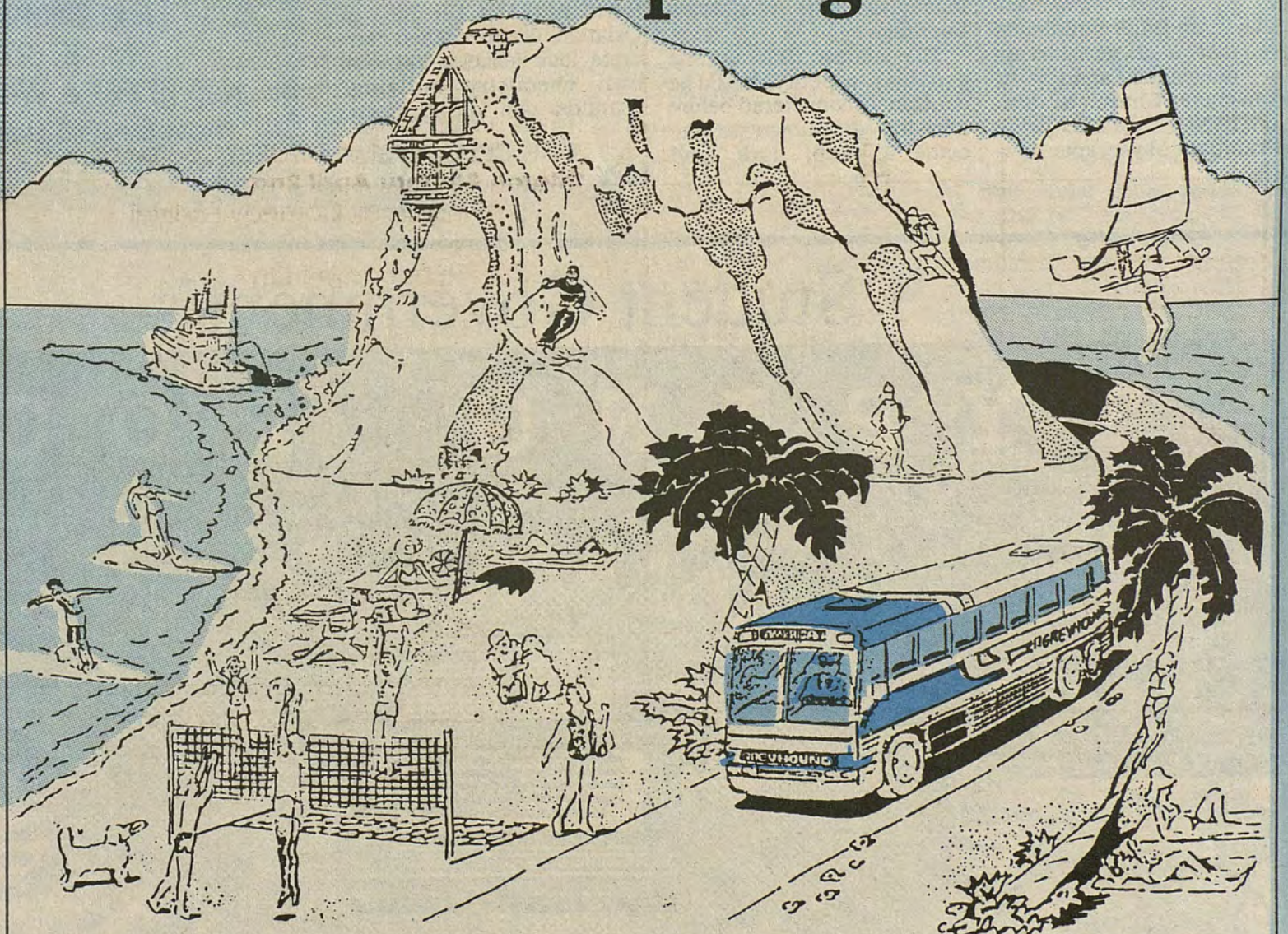
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CITY FROM PAGE 2

Blossom Trail or International Drive. Maybe I am lamenting a ridiculous point, and we should all be thankful for what Disney and the entire tourist trade has done, but somewhere you've got to transcend the idea that we need to imitate other cities, and other styles to create Orlando.

The Banks

Our downtown is historical Orlando with metal and glass structures protruding in grand perpendicular fashion. The purpose of the new Orlando skyline is not to blend with The City Beautiful as we know it, but rather to create a whole new atmosphere of pretentious architecture to guide us into the twenty-first century.

What I am speaking of is, of course, the new DuPont and Sun Bank Centres (spelled in a foreign language so that we know how really hip they are). The DuPont building, which is cryptically labelled "The First F.A.", has airport runway lights decorating its sides so that at night you can't forget a thirty story building is standing next to I-4 shouting, "Look at me, look at me, I've got spires on top just like your churches, so there, I do fit in."

The Sun Bank building is even more a sin, considering the enormous shadow it throws over Church St. Station. In New York after years of rampant skyscraper con-

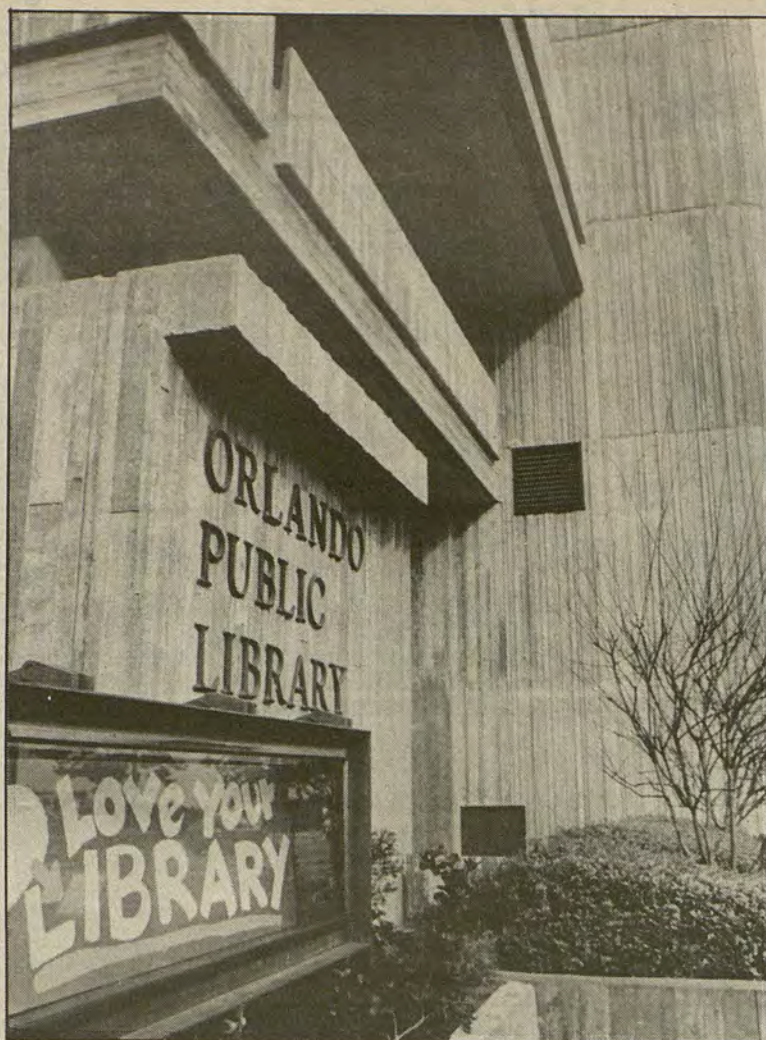


Photo courtesy of Michael Rothwell where the sun rarely shines. It's not too late for Orlando to consider its skyline wisely.

The Downtown Library

The library is an abomination, a monster popping out of the loose bedrock of downtown, a zit on the face of Orlando. Its unfinished concrete look (exactly like our own chemistry building) reminds one of an open,

struction rules governing whose buildings could throw shadows on whose were enacted creating a whole new legal area where people do not just buy land but buy the airspace above their buildings and their neighbor's buildings.

The notion that skyline equates prosperity should be cautiously considered before allowing downtown to become a deep, dark land

SEE CITY PAGE 7

Baseball Fans!

Old Timers Baseball Classic

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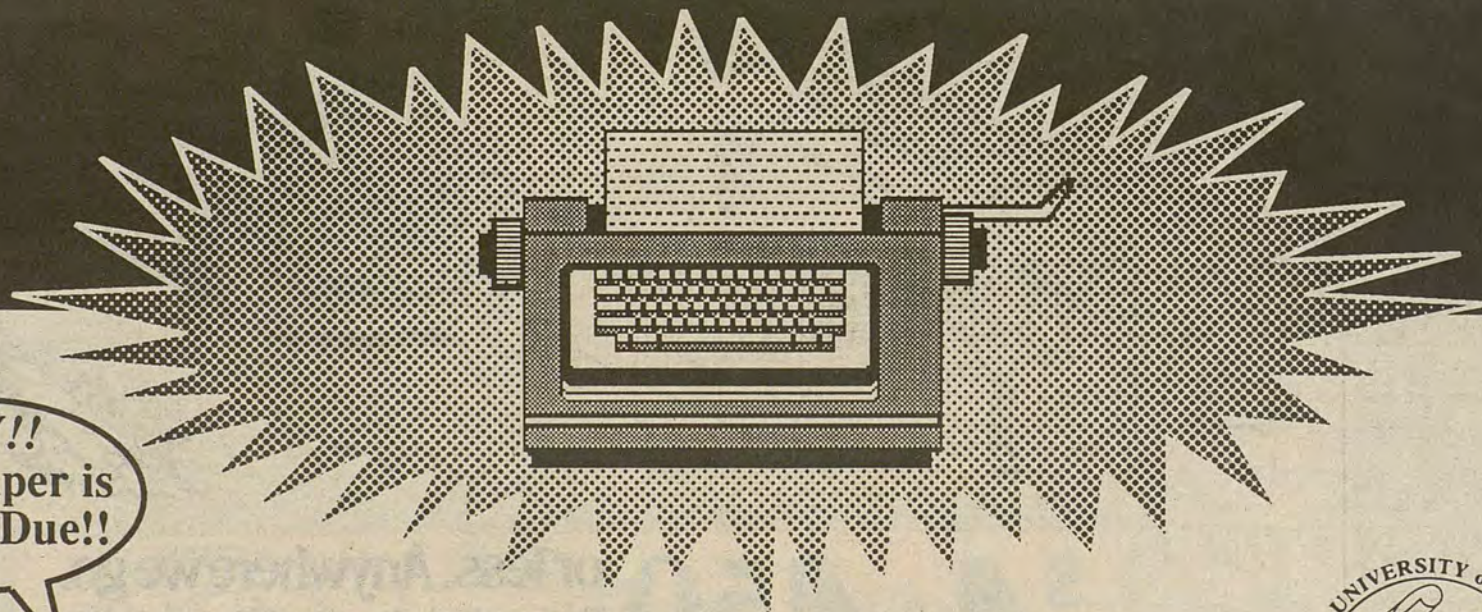
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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



Still can't get no Satisfaction here

by Barbara Grimm

I don't know about you, but watching Justine Bateman prance around in a tight miniskirt doesn't exactly leave me hot and panting in helpless delirium.

But since I'm obviously not a pathetically slobbering male, my opinion will probably conflict with that of forty-eight percent of the UCF population. (That's for all you macho guys who insist on obnoxiously flaunting those disgustingly sexist t-shirts that read "NO FAT CHICKS")

Okay, I'm digressing from the main point that the movie *Satisfaction*, starring Justine Bateman and Liam Neeson, is a less than satisfying flick.

Satisfaction is about a rock band that lands a summer job in a disco somewhere near the ocean (the name of the city wasn't mentioned). Jenny, the band leader played by Bateman, falls in love with the owner of the disco, and has to decide whether to move in with him or go to college at the end of the summer.

Meanwhile, the other members of the band, Billy, Mooch, Darryl, and Nicky (no one in this movie has a last name either) grapple with drugs, love, sex, and love, respectively.

Yes, that's quite a bit to

squeeze into one hour and forty-five minutes, and as a result, exactly one hour and forty minutes is devoted to the superficial romance between Bateman and Neeson, and five minutes here and there divided between the remaining four characters to present, deal with, and resolve their own problems.

And even someone as glib as I finds it hard to believe that it takes only one minute to have sex (that's a frightening prospect), or fall in love or overdose on drugs.

Furthermore, these characters are too cutesy to be taken seriously, and their ordinarily complicated problems are raised and casually dismissed, literally, within minutes.

Also, Bateman, hard as she may try, fails miserably in portraying a confused rebel; she isn't believable in the least bit. She tends to come across too level-headed and sensible, which simply does not fit the character she plays in *Satisfaction*.

Movies like *Satisfaction* really makes one pause and wonder just what the producers and writers were smoking when they dreamed it up.

Satisfaction is definitely a terrible waste of time and money and isn't worth the sweat produced to make it.

"One band. One summer. One lousy movie."

CITY FROM PAGE 6

running scab.

One looks at the building and wonders when it will heal.

Church St. Station

This is the closest we come to Orlando's "cows and oranges" essence. And if you look closely you might actually be able to pick out which building once served as a brothel, or a feed store, or whatever those buildings once were.

Winter Park

Winter Park is Greenwich Village or Coconut Grove without the decadence. It looks like an Epcot Pavilion for old Europe (as opposed to Church St. Station which looks like a Pavilion for historical Orlando).

Lake Eola Park

Still under construction, the park promises both Chinese and Japanese gardens, combined with the lovely wood grain children's park, newly planted palm trees, ancient oaks, and the fountain in the center of the lake which spouts water in a pointlessly baroque fashion.

But beyond all this is that statue standing on an island of carnations at the intersection of Magnolia, and Orange: it's an eight-foot tall bronze replica of the statue of liberty that looks as if Auguste Eiffel were in his Picasso period.

Someone save us from the forces that are creating an identity for Orlando that is nothing more than the identity of others. Someone save us from ourselves.

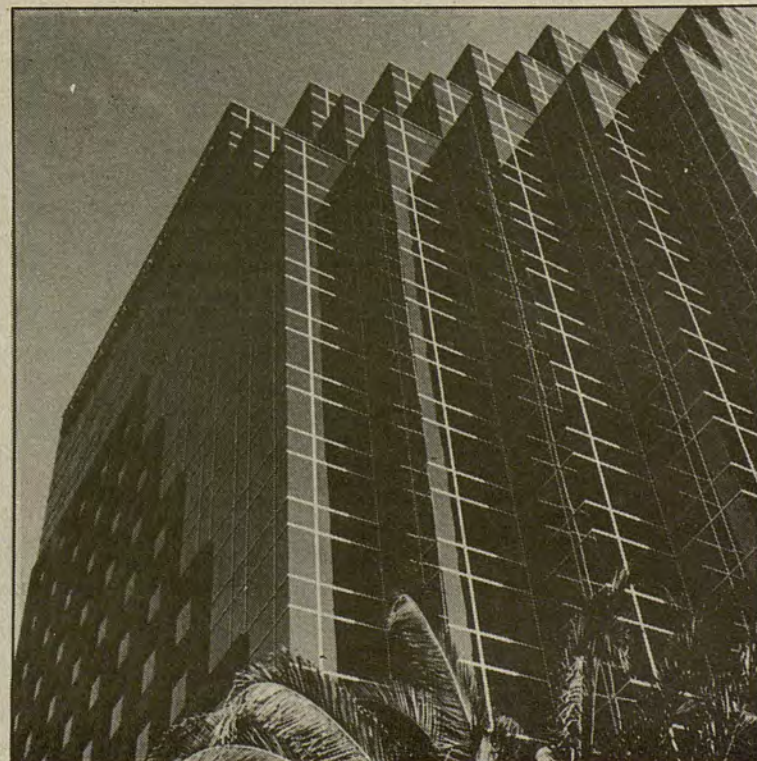


Photo courtesy of Michael Rothwell

The '88 Olympics...battle of the media?

by Logan Belle and Dave Schlenker

There is something peculiar going on. It may just be our imagination or it could be fact, but it seems as if the Olympics aren't getting a heck of a lot of attention this time around. Oh, could it be that the USA isn't getting as much gold as it has been in the past? Could be.

Is our country so high strung as to ignore a major sporting event such as this? Most people probably missed the opening ceremonies. That is one of the best parts of the entire Olympics. The opening of the games unites the world with the spirit that only the Olympics can bring. Even before our lack of gold, it seemed that little attention was paid.

Extreme amounts of talent are showing up in these competitions. Just because most of them aren't from the USA doesn't mean we should pay them any less attention. For instance, as of this writing, the Soviet Union has an undefeated hockey team. Uh oh, does this mean that we're communists that support the Soviet Hockey team? No, it simply means that the Soviets play better hockey that we do in 1988, and we recognize that.

OK, so now most of you die-hard patriots may wonder about the patriotism of those who still enjoy the splendor of the winter games when the US is not out on top. The whole purpose of the games, aside from the primal roots of Greek physical fitness, is to unite nations in

Something Different

the atmosphere of game competition; the five linked circles symbolizes this unity. Yet the question here is not patriotic respect towards the winners or losers, but who is actually responsible for the lack of Olympic attention in America? The obvious answer is...the media.

Professors here at UCF constantly remark about the "awesome power of the media," (coining a phrase from Dr. T. Morgan). In politics, if a network doesn't support an idea or politician, they don't cover it. Up to a certain point, the media is

not covering the Olympics as they should, or at least as well as they have in the past. This lack of coverage is the perfect example of this "power." In 1980, the US Hockey Team's win would not have been near as emotional if the footage of goalie, Jim Craig, draped with an American flag, tearfully searching for his father in the audience was not repeated hundreds of times and backed by swelling orchestration. The media glorified this moment as it should have been, but when the team is losing, the media has the power to divert the country's attention to other modes. Granted, 1980 was held in this country, but no matter the circumstances, coverage of the Olympics should be the same. Natu-

rally, some of the actual footage is there, yet what's missing is the enthusiasm and support of the networks. This lack is then conveyed to the viewer. We see through the eyes of the media and our perception of things is shaped by broadcasters and network executives. The excitement of who is winning is not emphasized by these networks; therefore, the American public does not experience what the Olympics are all about.

All in all, we, as well as many others would like to see the media approach the Olympics in a consistent, non-biased manner. If anything, our athletes need our support more than ever at this point, and it is simply not up to the media to sway attention.

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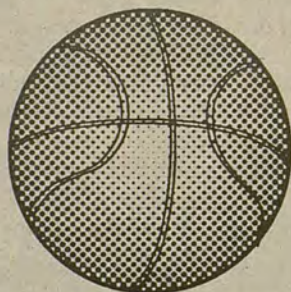
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U.C.F. SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

MEN'S BASKETBALL



KNIGHTS

-VS-

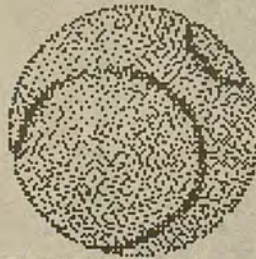
F.I.T.

7:30 P.M.

(In The UCF Gym)

SATURDAY

MEN'S TENNIS



KNIGHTS

-VS-

Florida

Atlantic

2:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL



KNIGHTS

-VS-

North

Florida

3:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

UCF
SPORTS